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Chas. H. Eddy Co., Fifth Ave. Bldg. Chas. H. Eddy Co., People's Gas Bldg. Chas. H. Eddy Co., Old South Bldg. The London Advertiser Company,

London, Ont., Thursday, June 17. THE UNDERCURRENT.

HE solidarity of German sentitinent are domestic, industrious and peaceful, s ould so cordially support militarist government in a war of aggression by the most barbarous methods that the voice of the common people in Germany is unheard, and its real

thought cannot be expressed. Prof. Hedrick of Missouri, a gradunow, at the head of the Kaiser's navy, ate of a German university, enters a German, who, he declares, is unable to give expression to his real opinion, or to take any active steps towards to anyone outside the Empire, criticizing it. And yet, in spite of the risks of letter writing, letters do get through occasionally, the contents of which, if known to the government officials would result in heavy penalties many couldn't,

rent of dissatisfaction is given by a Mr. Gordon-Smith in the New York of course Great Britain saw to it that This is in the shape of a the disparity between the two navies land, the author of which, we are told, is not only a German, but a Prussian. His condemnation of the course pursued by German authorities, both pursued by German authorities, both before the war commenced, and since, is as severe as though the writer were an Englishman or a Frenchman. He were bottled up, the nation's commerce and was wiped out, Germany was abroad was wiped out, Germany was "No!" Slowly the girl shook her head. "No, I did not find you out. I did not know till tonight. I did not believe it when I was told. You—you have been her rival can secure all she desires, and an Englishman or a Frenchman. He declares that the war was plotted, prepared and begun by Germany. He declares it as most unnecessary, because Germany was enjoying an uncause Germany was enj the most powerful nations in the very things Von Tirpitz feared from world, and free from the, slightest inger of aggression on the part of any of its neighbors. But the ruling nilitant party wanted a still wider exension of imperial power, and a world lominance, and thus precipitated a war which the common people did not

the undercurrent for peace, we have no means of knowing. It may exist. We certainly think it would exist, and be very strong, if the people knew the But it is not difficult to keep them in ignorance. The Government ontrols the press. Nothing is made public except what the authorities desire. The other side of the story ts never told. They are led to believe that the war is one for the defence of or, a war to maintain their liberties, and preserve their territory. And so long as they remain in ignorance there will be a patriotic fervor devel fighting mark. And even though there should be a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction it has no opportunity for a free vent. In Britain hostile critics of the Government can say what they like. In Germany that is not permitted. hange in the Government's policy. And the militant force is too strong for a revolution to gain any headway. Before anything could be done the leaders

England into panic as the Kaiser hopes. but they will drive up the fighting lition of affairs to be impressed on temperature of the British. And some the German mind. When the youth day there will come a reckoning and manhood of the country has been the murder of civilians. slaughtered in war, when the old men and the children are drafted into service, when famine and pestilence afsound of mourning is heard in every patriots can serve their country best by flict the homes of the people, and the house, then the popular disaffection may grow, and spread into the ranks of the army. When soldiers and The fly-swat campaign last year appears to have left enough survivors to civilians alike are awakened to the iniquity of the Government it will fall, and the people will be free.

HEADED FOR BAGDAD

THE CAMPAIGN of the British in HE CAMPAIGN of the British in Arabia and Asiatic Turkey, like woman declares her husband is a poor those in various parts of Africa, are loser in games of chance. Some peopunder a partial eclipse, overshadowed by the great conflict in Europe. At ing intervals we hear that the British an expedition is making good progress up the Tigris, now skirmishing with nomads, now routing a force of Turkish regulars. The, engagements may seem trivial and unnecessary in a region so remote from the main zones of the war, but there is a very real importance and plenty of justification for the expedition which is headed for

When the war opened, down the coast of Palestine rushed a Turkish army for the invasion of Egypt, and there was a danger of this force being made overwhelmingly strong by accessions sent by way of Bagdad, which is a junction of the German-built railway system, one arm of which stretches west to the Mediterranean. To get control of this was of vital importance, so by way of the Persian Guif a British Indian expedition was sent up the Tigris. The

TEN MINUTES typt and the defeat of the Turks in narched steadily on for Bagdad, and for **Short-Story Writers** very good reasons. In the settlement which will follow the fall of the Ottoman power, Great Britain is deternined to control the short cut overlan

section of which should fall to Great

when irrigated will yield immense

the British navy have come to pass.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

tle behind time, but it looks as if i

factory to Oshawa Santa Claus stock

Germany claims to have capture

Grand Duke Nicholas must be fighting

than a protracted debate over tech-

Up to June 1st the total losses to Eng.

equal the tonnage of a half day's sail-

ings from the ports of the United

to be in Lemberg by July 1st. And

[Cleveland Leader.]

There are times when some of our

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

[Los Angeles Times.]

From which my frame was wrought, Returning all I hold in trust, This life, that came unsought;

For I would have small use for fame When I am cold in death.

When I revert to that dumb dust

cannot matter that my nan Shall scarce outlive my brea

place Upon the martyred head,

start things anew this year.

Russians during May. The

this year will be made in Canada.

the Teutonic drive single-handed.

Italy is getting well set for the

IN THE ENEMY'S LINES. By Crittenden Marriott.

was rapidly securing a strong hold on this section of Turkey in Asia. The in the western sky, but the great south this section of Turkey in Asia. The Kaiser dreamed of a route to the east for his merchandise and his armies that would be independent of the Suez Canal. This splendid plan vanished when he madly declared for war, and the British Government intends that no other power shall be able to menace the Empire's eastern possessions by holding the right of way to the Persian Gulf.

As well, there are vast commercial possibilities in these desert regions that will be developed once the slothful Turk has been ousted. Mesopotamia, a large section of which should fall to Great

With the

Britain, is rich in mineral wealth that has hardly been touched, and the land it feel to be a spy inside the enemy's

crops of tobacco, cotton, coffee, indigo, rice and barley. A desirable possession in every way is the country that the British are winning through on their way to the ancient capital of the Caliphs.

VON TIRPITZ'S PROPHECY.

Even by the shadowy starlight she could see his face blanch; but his self-control was good. In tones as calm as her own he answered—an answer indifferent, evasive, impersonal.

"I should think," she went on, "that it would be worse than death. The constant effort to play a part; the incessant strain to remember all the small details, forgetfulness of which spells death: the certainty that sooner

THE Washington Times draws attention to a prophecy made by Admiral Von Tirpitz in 1900, which, because of the developments of this war, are of unusual interest. At that time Von Tirpitz, who was then, as power at the head of the Volcaria was at the v

She leaned forward. He could see was agitating for a fleet so powerful the glimmer of her eyes and the flash that it would place the Fatherland on that it would place the Fatherland on

an equality with Great Britain on the "Why do you ask?" he said. "Can i seas. To drive home the necessity for such a navy he declared that after an be that you think I am a spy?" "I know you are. Do not trouble to deny it. It would be useless. I know! We all know!" unsuccessful naval war with Britain for only a year the German fleet would be The man straightened himself bottled up, that Germany's commerce

looked around. Nothing stirred on the broad bosom of the river; but the would be destroyed, that disastrous consequences would follow in the econhadows lay thick along the banks. omic and social life, that Great Britain "How did you find out?" he asked. "What does it matter? Didn't you know it was only a question of time? Didn't you know you must be found out some day? And then—the end!" That is pretty much just what ha

happened. Von Tirpitz was given the "Yes!" he agreed. "Then—the end power to build up his mighty navy, and "Then, why-"Someone had to take the risk-

"Yes?"
"Yes! When you signalled with your lighted cigar a little while ago, you did not guess how many were reading the message. You say you love me, yet you love me we left Hersin. When we arrived at Bouvigny we left our haver-was acks in the woods, and the commandas a blind to enable you to signal to your friends-my country's ene

He that putteth his hand to the plow and turneth back—" the man quoted softly. "This is war! The fate of my country may turn upon even me. I cannot betray it—not even for love—not even for you! I suffered — but I went n; and this at least is true—I love you! I can tell you-now

"And I you!" The girl spoke softly, but there was no invitation in her tones. rushing overhead; it was the ranging fire of our artillery. Our nerves were

first time a quiver came into his voice. "You are not to die!" "Not?" The man glanced quickly around him. "The river-banks are

strengthening its forces along the guarded, I presume. I saw the flash of mexican border. That sounds better an oar in the shadows just now. I shall then a protrected debate of the shadows in the shadows just now. been drawn. Sharpshooters are covering you from the banks. If you make a land by the German submarines did not s

in Trieste and Trent, and the Allies our only chance. I give it to you. 1 am not like you! I am only a woman; put my love above even my country. betray its trust for you. If you die,

log's, by the halter, in the chill dawn." "And you?" he asked.
"I shall cling to the boat till I am picked up. I shall be in no danger. I can swim like a fish. Are you ready?"
"One moment! This is not good-bye. War does not last forever. I will come back! Rather, may I come back?"

"And you?" he asked.
"We were only about thirty 'poilus' asked such a question. "Of course," he who had escaped the fire of the mathematically and he was quite indignant that I ever asked such a question. "Of course," he who had escaped the fire of the mathematical transfer of the mathematical tr spoke in the girl's voice. "As you please!
Are you ready? Then—"
"You are sure."

"Quite sure. Good-bye!"
As the boat turned, the man dived into the water, ripping off his coat as he went. Deep he went; then turned and oared himself up-stream against the sluggish current, quartering across the channel toward the northern bank. On he swam with frantic strokes that On he swam with frantic strokes that forced him ever downward, downward, beneath the shielding water. Sparks flashed before his staring eyes; there was a thundering in his ears; his laboring chest heaved, bursting for air, air, air. Then, at last, when he could bear no more, he turned upon his back and floated upward till he saw the round floated upward till he saw the round

stars flaring through the opaline water, and drew deep breaths into his throbang in his ears; swells from rushing oats slapped across his nostrils; the rack of a rifle shattered through the air; and down he sank, once more to until at last the tumult died behind and he could head toward the

GAY LIFE IN THE CITY

[Deckerville, Mich., Recorder.]

It's about time to put the kibosh on all this talk about keeping the boys on the farm. Why should a boy or young man want to stay on a farm when he can go to the city, and, after tramping through the heat, or cold, or rain, or snow for five or six weeks, land a fine, fat, easy, soft snap of a job as a motorman? Then all he will have to do will be to get up at about five a.m., winter and summer, swallow a boardinghouse breakfast that a hog on his father's farm would spurn, dash merrily to the car barn, take the abuse of a slave-driving carstarter, and go gaily to work. Ah, what pleasure to stand all day in a vestibule that is perfumed with the smells of the unwashed bodies of just-over immigrant laborers, on their way to work in a sewer! Think of the fragrance of all grades of tobacco in cigars, in cigarettes and in pipes of many degrees of strength. It is simply great to breathe this spicy air all day. In the meanwhile one hears the sweet compliments of the ladies and gentlemen who do not happen to think of signalling when they want to get off, but who rightfully feel that the motorman should have known, if he was not such a fat-headed lob, and who do not hesitate to tell him so. Oh, yes, it's great. Every farmer boy ought to leave home at once and dash to the city. Think of the wages he'll get! Why, at the end of a month, after paying for board, room, laundry, contes and uniform, union dues and assessments, he'll have almost enough left to go to a movie show. But he probably won't go, because he'll be so all-in and so full of the poisonous reek that he inhaled all day, that he will tumble into bed to forget it until the alarm clock calls him to begin all over again.

Our Poets of Western Ontario

In robe of woven sunshine

Her step is light and free, As over hills and valleys, For justice and for right, While freedom's honest sceptre While freedom's honest so She bears aloft in sight.

[By Mrs. W. B. Pannell, Strathroy.]

A sturdy little maiden
Is this Canada of ours,
Her arms with treasures laden,
Her forehead decked with flowers;

The robe of managements and taken the streams are streams and taken the streams and taken the streams are streams are streams. And girdles hill and plain, And flits with magic footsteps, Across from main to main.

> As sturdy as the breezes That swell her oceans' tide, Till richly freighted argosies Step forth among the nations, Stand hand-in-hand with them, Our fair and young Domini And wear thy diadem.

English Press on the War.

[London Chronicle.]

It is at least conceivable that a country with a sufficient supply of aircraft affect decisively the issue of a war.

None of the combatants is at present in a position to do this; but it is satisfactory that the aeroplane to which trusted has so far proved much more efficient for such purposes than the costly and cumbrous Zeppelin.

Government works with a single eye to that end, unhindered by jealousy, unhandicapped by adhesion to moss-grown doctrines, it will succeed.

[London Daily Express.]
Owing to the limitations of der tic government, the new ministers are necessarily politicians, but it will be try with a sufficient supply of aircraft could so harry the enemy's factories, stores and railway junctions as to mood for politics. No one cares a rap the French and ourselves mainly Government works with a single eye to

A NATIONAL LEAD.

French Officer Describes Battle

ing, the taking of Notre Dame De Loreach one of us took his place on the
parapet and opened a deadly fire on the ette, in which he took part:

"At 1 o'clock in the morning we reached the trenches facing the Boches by way of tunnels, and while waiting

for the ball to begin, we lay down, but not to sleep.
"At 6 o'clock a well-known sound came

turn of a magic ring, the attack burst forth in all its fury. Heavy guns, mountain guns, the savage barking of the 75's, air bombs—everything at once. The earth veritably trembled on the plateau. One might have believed it was a who has been all these last months in

ataclysm.
"Deafened by the bursting shells and an oar in the snadows just now. I shall be affected by the bursting shells and strident whistling of the shells, we were strident whistling of the shells, we were one can eat as much white bread as one wishes. In Germany each person is only allowed a bit more than half and breathing hard until the storm and breathing hard until t

"She threw it over herself. I saw their fortunes on the side of the Allies. her do it. She must have known it was almost certain death for both of them. leither of them could swim at all; she old me so herself only this aftern oth must have gone straight to the ottom. Why did she do it?" But the one man who might guessed the answer was far a was far away, struggling through the bushes, heading north, dreaming of days that could

PRACTICAL DIFFICULTIES. [Washington Star.] By nature prone to shirk, rhough promise marks his every p It's hard to make him work.

[Judge.]
-Ella, what has happened

THE PERFECT CURE.

WAITING UPON BULGARIA

A French officer describes the follow- ously counter-attacked. Without a word

"During the next two days we wen

desperately counter-attacked, but each of us was imbued with the will to win. Everyone of us had, without bragging, determined to sacrifice his life. "From our advanced post we saw the task.

"Your Duty, My Children!"

"There were no superfluous words.

"Do your duty, my children. The job is quered tableland, with its view of the

dearly-won corner before the compl n edge.
"Then at 8 o'clock, as though at the arn of a magic ring, the attack burst campaign has vanished.

The following is an extract from a letter from one just landed in England

"Then, how—"
"Listen! You have one chance, and only one. Kick off your shoes and posen your coat so that you can throw off quickly. Drop your revolver; it is weless—and heavy. When you are ready will capsize the boat. You must swim stream, keeping beneath the water long as you can. I will scream and wit their attention."

Our Turn at Last.

"For two hours it was a tempest of fire over the Prussian positions, and at last, at 10 o'clock, it was our turn, at last, at 10 o'clock, it was

sir?" queried an officer. "I couldn't of the Balkans," neither Rouman nor Greeks are in a position to hazard

EASIER TO SPELL [Harper's Magazine.]
Young Arthur, the pride of the fam ily, had been attending school all of six weeks, and his devoted parent thought it was high time he should find out how things were running. So "And what did my about this morning "Oh, a mouse. Miss

"That's the boy. Now, how you spell mouse?"

It was then that Arthur gave promise of being an artful dodger. He paused meditatively for a moment, en said:
"Father, I guess I was wrong. It wasn't a mouse teacher was telling us about. It was a rat."

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FRYS

Travellers Guide

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

Arrive from the East—\$5:08 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., b:30 p.m., *8:20 p.m., *8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:24 a.m., *6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *12:10 p.m., *4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:29 a.m., *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *7:08 p.m.

Depart for the West—*5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:11 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 5:38 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:05 p.m.,

11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *9:10 p.m.

p.m., *9:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 5:25 p.m.,
7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

Depart—*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *16:45 a.m., *7:30 p.m., *9:50 p.m., 11:45

p.m. Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:10 p.m., *8:03 p.m. Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:38 p.m., *10 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

9:40 pm. Leave—7:20 a.m., 2:23 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY.

To St. Thomas—4:50, 6:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m.; last car, 11:15 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m.

To Port Stanley—6:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., hourly to 8:30 p.m.

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and west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m.

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*6:05 am., †7:20 a.m., †12:30 p.m., and †2:45 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

Leave Toronto, via Brantford—†6:20 a.m., *8:00 a.m., †1:25 p.m., *4:30 p.m., †5:25 p.m. *6:00 p.m.. (International Limited), †6:05 p.m., *11:45 p.m.

Leave Toronto, via Stratford—†7:00 a.m., †8:45 a.m., †12:45 p.m., †6:55 p.m.

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The hatred against England is indescribed them on our bayonets. "Other companies arrived behind us to clean up the captured trenches and make prisoners, and then a handful of us restarted to the assault of the fourth line of defence. This was soon abandoned by the enemy, and fell into our hands. "We were only about this was guite indignant that I ever and the captured trenches and "Good-bye" has to pay a fine. I asked a friend in the German army asked a friend in the German army whether they intend to keep Belgium, and he was quite indignant that I ever DOUBLES BE AUTY OF YOUR HAIR TOUP

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